YALE MADE PUBLIC FAVORITE IN TO-MORROW'S TILT

RHYTHM OF ATTACK STANDS OUT IN BLUE

Elis Not Likely to Suffer From Failing Which Stopped Harvard Offensive.

elevens to-morrow, and that is rhythm ween the backs and the line. In the battle with the Tigers last Saturday the Crimson forward did their desired, but the Harvard carriers failed to synchronize with the men who made the openings in the Princeton to synchronize with the men who made the openings in the Princeton to synchronize with the men who made the openings in the Princeton to synchronize with the men who made the openings in the Princeton to synchronize with the synchronize work about as well as could have been line and the Harvard attack was stopped.

The gaps in the Nassau first dewere closed up before the Harvard backs could get up to the line of serimmage. That was the secret of Harvard's failure to advance the ball and to develop its vaunted continuity discomfiture of Williams. It's a chance. of attack. That the Harvard backs were out of tune with the forwards were out of tune with the forwards was the word which came to Princeton and Yale from their scouts who watched the Johnnies in action against Dartmouth. It was thought that for the game with the Tigers this failing would be obviated-but it was still there last Saturday.

Yale, on the other hand, gradually has brought its attack to the point where it is able to obtain the highest cooperation between the backs and the forwards The work of the Blue line has not always been right up to the mark. At times the tackles in particular have been a bit remiss. But when the line was doing its work the backs were right there to make the most of their oppor tunities and the timing was all that

Ell Middle Trio Strong.

Yale has tremendous strength in the iddle trio of the line—Lovejoy at cen-r and Cruikshank and Cross at the There was nothing particularly bail about the Tiger center trio against Harvard—Alford at the pivot and Dick-enson and Howard alongside of him. But from what we have seen of the two teams we would give the Yale three a Landis's job from him, has improved remarkably. His defensive work is splendid. Against the Army Lovejoy's passing was poor, but against Brown his work in all departments stood out

Yale pins great faith on its running tack, which it believes will prove far ore effective than that of the Tigers. In Neidlinger, Jordan, Wight and Scott the Blue will have a backfield which will make a lot of trouble for the Tigers. Neidlinger's great running against Brown for three touchdowns stamped him as one of the staffs of the season. On all three occasions he went right through the entire Brown team—and Brown that day was far from a weak outfilt. Mallory no doubt will be finissed on defense, but Scott can take care of himself too.

Wight is a back of great versatility. In the first place he is the best kicker of the Ellis and one of the smartest punters of a forward pass, He can hit the line and he can sweep around the flanks.

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Smart Kicking by Wight.

It was quite a delight, after what we had seen in other games, to watch Wight against Brown. He was working for out of bounds down the field all the time. It was in marked contrast, for example, to the punting of Wood of the Army against Yale and Neale's kicking for the Ells in that same contest.

Kicking for the side lines seems to have become a neglected art this sea-

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trouble for Yale. Against the Crimeon Jack Cleaves, without question, had an off day, a circumstance which was bal-anced by the fact that Owen also was anced by the fact that Owen also was unable to untrack himself. Cleaves can do a lot better than he showed last week. Gorman is a pretty shrewd and speedy individual himself.

Cleaves corresponds to Wight, Gorman to Neidlinger, Crum has been more to flate, but the Yale captain has the

of late, but the Yale captain has the goods and may pick the game to-mor-row for his grand splash.

Yale yesterday was established a public favorite over the Tigers. Those who he favorite over the Tigers. Those who make a business of laying odds offered State against the Princetonians. These same layers offered 7 to 5, with Harvard the favorite last week. It may be on the books for the backers of favorites to get another slam in this terrible year

for favorites.

Penn vs. Penn State. The annual fight between Pennayl-vania and Penn State in Philadelphia to-morrow ought to be a hummer. Penn heaten by Alabama, made a fine comebeaten by Alabama, made a fine comerciek last Saturday in losing to Pitt by only a point, and threatens to continue on its way with its first success in years ever Penn State. As Penn defeated the Navy, and the Midshipmen won over Penn State a Penn triumph over Besick's eleven seems logical. But there is no such thing as logic on the gridiron. Penn proved that when it won over the Navy.

Herdek is at his wits' ends. Heches the plays and he has the men, but the old amoothness of attack is lacking. The answer, of course, a killinger. Paim has failed to fill the shoes left behind by the All America field general of last YALE-PRINCETON Is win Reproduction. Hote McAlpin, Sat. 2 PM. Tickets \$1.10. Spaidings

Poe Memorial Award Again Goes to Lourie

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 16.—
Donald B. Lourie of Peru, Ill.,
to-day was awarded the Poe
memorial cup for scholastic and athletic excellency for the second consecutive year. The cup was given
by Mrs. John P. Poe in memory of
her son, Johnnie Pee, famous Tiger
football star of 1825, who was killed
in the world war. n the world war. Lourie has been an assistant coach

at the university this season and plans to study for the ministry.

LAY 6 TO 5 AGAINST TIGER

Season, and it looks as if Bezdek will have to send Wilson in at quarter to obtain something like the old rhythm. Penn State's style calls for a great quarterback. The quarter starts nearly every run and either goes on with it himself or passes to some man who in turn may pass the ball to a third carrier. It is a system which requires perfect timing, and hesitation in the Penn State attack. It stood out against the Navy—and Penn State was beaten.

Williams Is Favorite.

Among the many features of the football players went to shouts of 2,000 students ringing in their ears, the Yale football players went to their rooms to-night after one of the most spirited and noisy football rallies ever held at Yale. Practically the whole university turned out for the big demonstration on the eve of the team's departure for Princeton, Woolsey Hall burn may pass the ball to a third carrier. It is a system which requires perfect timing, and hesitation in the Penn State attack. It stood out against the Navy—and Penn State was beaten.

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ence between the Harvard and Yale ball program for to-morrow is the anheart—their forty-first meeting in a series which dates back to 1884. Will-lams again is a strong favorite, for the fourth year in succession. But Amherst is not feazed. The Purple was as strong.

> herst hopes got quite a jolt last Satur-day, when Williams defeated Wesleyan by 22 to 7. Wesleyan had won over Amherst by 21 to 6, so a non-partisan summary of the situation must accord a mighty strong position to the boys from the Berkshires. Amherst made a

TO MEET COLUMBIA

Hanover Football Team Will Practice at Polo Grounds This Afternoon.

For the second time this season the Dartmouth football squad invaded New York last night, this trip for the express purpose of engaging the Columbia eleven to-morrow afternoon on the Polo Grounds. This afternoon the White Mountain players are scheduled to tune up at the scene of impending conflict, and while they are practicing several hundred more Dartmouth men will be making tricks for the special train which is to carry the Hanover student body to New York to see the same.

Meanwhile Columbia men are hustling to equal the welcome extended them a

Regardless of arrangements made for entertaining Dartmouth followers, Columbia is also aiming to spend a little time to-night stirring up interest in to-morrow's contest. A mass meeting at University Commons has been called, with some of the speakers being Herbert Edwin Hawkes, dean of Columbia Colu

Heisman All Smiles After Penn Goes Through Practice

Coach Declares Players Were Never in Better Shape.

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 16.—Coach Hels-lan, who arrived at the golf club about half hour after the Pennsylvania foot-

ROUSING SENDOFF FOR YALE PLAYERS

Eli Students Pack Woolsey Hall to Capacity at Mass Meeting.

Special Dispatch to THE New York Herald.

New HAVEN, Nov. 16.—With the shouts of 2,000 students ringing in their ears, the Yale football players went to their rooms to-night after one of the most spirited and noisy football rallies ever held at Yale. Practically the whole experience of the players.

leave at 12:50 for Trenton and the general exodus toward Princeton will begin about the same time.

Speeches were made to-night by MacAldrich, 1921 captain, and others and every member of the squad was given a long Yale cheer. New cheers, which were submitted for approval by undergraduates, were tried out under the direction of Yale's cheer leaders and will be given to the public for the first time on Saturday.

Final Workout Short.

As a finishing touch in preparation for the game, Tad Jones put the varsity through an hour of signal work and dummy scrimmaging this afternoon and called it a day after the men who are likely to face Princeton were all given a limbering up. Along the side lines were Bill Mailory and Charlie O'Hearn. Ell brilliants, who will have to see the game from the Yale side of the field That both will be kept out of the game, at least at the start, was made known definitely this afternoon. Mailory cannot play at all and O'Hearn may be sent in for a few minutes if his services in any particular line are needed.

The team that will be on the field at the kickoff went through the drill this afternoon with all the spirit which has characterized its work during the past few days. There seems to be an uncertainty as to the position of right end, Jones not having made up his mind between Hullman and Deaver. Both took part to-day in the practice.

The lineup which is expected here tonight to face Princeton will be as follows: Left end, Eddy; left tackle, Miller; left guard, Cruikshank; center, Lovejoy; right guard, Cross; right tackle, Diller; right end, Hulman or Deaver; quarterback, Neidlinger; left halfback, Wight; right halfback, Jordan; fullback, Scott. Of this set there are eight V. men. They are Miller, Cruikshank; Wight and Jordan.

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Meanwhile Columbia men are husting to equal the welcome extended them a year ago when they went north to Hanover. Arrangements have been completed for the Column Club of Columbia to look after the players, while the various Greek letter fraternities have made their arrangements for greeting the frat men from New Hampshire. Earl Hall will be Dartmouth headquarters at Columbia.

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success. lass work at Yale will be sus-pended Saturday, the regular curriculum being abandoned entirely in favor of football.

and Columbia will be o'clock.

THE LISTENING POST

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THE SQUAWKER PARTY.

Always on the outside looking in. Fooled by life and buffeted by fate. You can hear their pipings through the din Of the brass bands playing for the great: Very often ominously loud.

So it shakes the nerves of those on high, From the milling, jolted, dusty crowd Comes the Squawkers' plaintive battle cry.

We see by the papers that they are thinking of forming a third party. Heaven help them! Don't they know that there always has been a third party? The trouble with it is that it's unorganized.

It's the Squawkers party and, organized or not, it holds the balance of power. It was the Squawk vote which decided the recent elections. The Heavy Wine and Light Beer boys, the Bonus Boys and a lot of others voted the straight Squawk ticket. And the high chairs of the Mighty got kicked right out from under them.

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But just think what a third party the Squawkers would make it properly organized. The Squawk vote would include all fans who disagreed with umpires, all players called out on close decisions, all fighters robbed by the referee, all golfers with allbis and all losers at the race tracks. It would take in all elevens whose opponents were too rough. It would number in its ranks all those who were dissatisfied with anything. If the Squawk vote ever could be solidified there never would be any doubt as to the result of an election. as to the result of an election.

Fate pulls the strings for man, a puppet dancer
Throwing a passing shadow on life's screen,
Asking the questions only death can answer,
Seeking, blind eyed, to see the things unseen.

There is some conversation concerning a fight between Beckett and Dempsey. If we were Beckett we'd sever all relations with Dempsey—and we'd do it in time.

Chancing to meet Cupid Black out on the Yale field the other afternoon we got to thinking about the days when we had seen him out there leading will be ready for any work he may be first eleven. We doubt whether we ever saw a better leader on a football field than Black. He was a captain who really led his men and inspired them with fighting spirit.

Now that the steers are out of Madison Square Garden they have arranged to drive a herd of white hopes into the old place. On the 27th of this month there is to be a White Hope Tournament. All contestants will be billed as giants in the press notices and their weight given, from below the ears. This tournament should produce some of the finest comedy since Charley's aunt arrived from Brazil, and all who can should arrange to be in New York at the time it is held.

The first team was speeded up considerably by Phil Spalding, who returned to his job at quarterback. Spalding worked through the entire practice, the eleven responding well and the young player handing kleks as he was doing before the Princeton game. Fisher believes that in another week Spalding will be ready for any work he may be called upon to do in the Yale game and that with him as an auxiliary field general Harvard will not go off its game if Capt. Buell is hurt again.

Spalding had Hammond, Churchill and Coburn in the backfield. This will be the combination which will start Saturday. Coburn is getting back his drive and also has been showing a lot of all around keenness on the defensive. Hartley, Coburn and Kuhnhardt, the best of the first substitute linemen, have been worked into the first combination this week and even with a substitute line health of the process of the first substitute linemen, have been worked into the first combination this week and even with a substitute benefield and vileout Clark in the line.

There are a number of persons who wouldn't mind severing relations-if ermitted to pick the relations.

They soon will purify movies to the extent that all motion picture theaters will be built with a steeple and bell.

While education may be a great thing it should be taken into consideration that those who can't write never have their letters read in court.

Some boast about their speed, while others merely get out and do the 100 in 10 flat.

BIG BILL' BARRED FROM TIGERS' DRILL

University Field 'Airtight' as W. O. McGeehan Will Broad-Princeton Winds Up Practice for 1922.

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'HERALD' TO RADIO ELI-TIGER STORY Rutgers Will Start Two

cast Details of Football Game at Princeton.

Just a few seconds after the kickoff in Princeton, Nov. 18.—Head Coach Bill Roper put up the bars at the entrance to varsity field for the final scrimmage before the Yale game this afternoon and excluded all newspaper men. So "airtish" was the "lockup" that even Big Bill Edwards, who has been a faithful spectator at practice during the past two weeks, was turned away and had to glean what dope he could from conversation with the coaches later.

The cool snap this afternoon permitted one of the snapplest practice tilts the Tigers have had this season. Coach Net Poe gave his Omelettes the ball on the 50 yard line, and using Yale plays the plucky scrubs attacked the varsity in savagely. They gained little, however, and frequently plays were smeared behind their own line.

Game at Princeton.

Special Dispatch to Thie New York Herall.

New Seconds after the kickoff in the Yale-Princeton game in Palmer State at the Polo Grounds will be used by Rutgers this week in its annual game with the scale at the Polo Grounds will be used by Rutgers this week in its annual game with the scale at the Polo Grounds will be used by Rutgers this week in its annual game with N. Y. U. Head Coach Poster Sanford has trained two teams complete and will send into the lineup at the start his reservists, keeping the varsity great of every move on the Princeton game land will send the side lines for emergency.

Only Danny Feller, varsity guard, will be a member of the combination that starts, and he will be moved to right tackle. Maloney, quarterback, was stated to call signals, but to-day he developed a slight infection in his foot adjust their radio instruments to a 400 meter wave length and listen in. The bowefield will comprise Pee Wee Roy, the fullback who stands 4 fest 11½ inches; Bill Anderson, Howard Anderson and Clark. Stanwood and Noble, the latter a puniter, will be on the finals, and frequently plays were smeared behind their own line.

Bill Moore, star halfback on the 1916

HARVARD CONTINUES SPEED IN PRACTICE

Session Consists of Drills for Regulars and Substitutes, With Defensive Play.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 16 .- The Harvard eleven continued this afternoon to speed up its practice, closing the week's preliminaries not only with drills for the regulars and the substitutes, but the

understood have been changed greatly.

The first team worked in both the drills as it will be lined up against Ed Robinson's Brown team Saturday. The only shift that was made was to place Greenough at left tackle in Eastman's place, the regular lineman having need of a day's rest. Eastman took a lot out of himself in the Princeton game and had been showing some signs of being overworked. Therefore he is not likely to be used against Brown unless sent in during one of the later periods for a few minutes. Kernan continued at center, but Jenkins and Holder were the ends and Hubbard and Grew the guards, Dunker continuing at right tackle.

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this week and even with a substitute backfield and without Clark in the line-up the team is expected to make a good showing.

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Roscoe Fitts did not work. He hurt his foot slightly on Wednesday. He has been playing only in the backfield for the last two weeks and it will surprise every one if he is used again at either

There was a lot of kicking. Ham-mond was in particularly good form both in punting and drop kicking. Trumbull, acting captain in 1914; Ma Logan and Ernest Soucy were the visit-ing coaches. Trumbull's task is that of speeding up the offense. He has ac-complished much during the week.

Elevens Against N. Y. U.

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Talk of Harvard-Princeton Break Bears Nothing at All but Denials

A smight have been expected, the talk of a break in relations between Harvard and Princeton resulted merely in the positive assurance that there will be no break. The frank statement of Coach Bob Fisher of Harvard to the effect that while he could not speak officially he could give his personal assurance that there would be no severance of relations between the two universities if the initiative had to come from Harvard, brought an equally frank and cordial response.

One of the most prominent Princeton alumni, a former football here of the Orange and Black, in a statement for The New York Herald yesterday said:

You can tell the world that the Princeton men, young and old, are very much pleased over the attitude of Coach Fisher. There has been too much loose and unauthorized talk about this thing. I do not believe that it came from Harvard, and I know that it did not come from

Princeton.

"I have the notion that this idle gossip was initiated by non-combatants as far as football is concerned. Most of the wars are started by non-combatants and most of the bitterness after wars is cherished by non-combatants. Two groups of young men who have engaged in a hard fought football game instead of becoming enemies are more likely to become lifelong friends. I know that the Harvard men are quite as good sportsmen as the Princeton men, because I have played against Harvard men. Win or lose they always have been gentlemen.

Win or lose they always have been gentlemen, men. Win or lose they always have been gentlemen.

"Instead of drawing apart the two universities should be constantly drawn closer together. There is too much wonderful tradition behind their relations to have any ill feeling developed at this late day. There is no cause for ill feeling, and I am quite confident that there is none."

This would seem to close the incident.

W. O. McGEEHAN.